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**George Eliot and Nineteenth-Century Science** Sally Shuttleworth, 1987-03-12. This study explores the ways in which George Eliot's involvement with contemporary scientific theory affected the evolution of her fiction. Drawing on the work of such theorists as Comte, Spencer, Lewes, Bain, Carpenter, von Hartmann and Bernard, Dr Shuttleworth shows how, as Eliot moved from *Adam Bede* to *Daniel Deronda*, her conception of a conservative, static and hierarchical model of society gave way to a more dynamic model of social and psychological life.

George Eliot: The Last Victorian (Text Only) Kathryn Hughes, 2012-06-28. This highly praised biography is the first to explore fully the way in which her painful early life and rejection by her brother Isaac in particular shaped the insight and art which made her both Victorian England's last great visionary and the first modern.

George Eliot, European Novelist Dr John Rignall, 2013-05-28. Reading George Eliot as a European novelist among other European novelists, John Rignall explores her use of European travel scenes and locations in her fiction and also places her novels in conversation with the work of other major European writers. Throughout the book, Rignall shows Eliot's engagement with the cultures of France and Germany, suggestively making the case that Eliot's novels belong to the tradition of the European novel that descends from Cervantes. Rignall develops the fundamental theme of Eliot's position as a European novelist in chapters that explore the significance of Eliot's first visit to Germany, with G. H. Lewes, Eliot's ideas on the cultural differences between French and German writing, the incidental part travel plays in novels such as *Daniel Deronda* and *Middlemarch*, the role of European landscapes in her fiction, the dialogical relationship between Eliot and Balzac, comparisons between *Middlemarch* and Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*, and connections between the novels of Eliot, Gottfried Keller and Theodor Fontane. *Daniel Deronda* is examined both within the wider context of European Jewish life and as part of a tradition of French novels that harkens back to Balzac and anticipates Proust. Rignall

s final chapter takes up Nietzsche's notorious criticism of Eliot in *Twilight of the Idols* showing that Eliot with her sceptical intelligence insight into the essentially metaphorical nature of language and grasp of modernity has something in common with this philosophical iconoclast George Eliot and the Discourses of Medievalism Judith Johnston, 2006 The medievalism this work addresses is confined to texts written in Middle English Its focus is on British medievalism which operates within an assumed Christianity a Christianity which underwent radical change both in the Reformation and in Victorian England

The Buried Life of Things Simon Goldhill, 2015 Simon Goldhill offers a fascinating new perspective on the material culture of nineteenth century Britain **Harriet Martineau and the Birth of Disciplines** Valerie Sanders, Gaby

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visual arts the epic and the oratorio nineteenth century spoken drama remained secular by force of precedent and law The maintenance of this ban was underpinned by Protestant anxieties about bodily performance impersonation and the power of the image that persisted long after the Reformation and that were in fact bolstered by the return of Catholicism to public prominence after the passage of the Catholic Relief Act in 1829 and the restoration of the Catholic Archbishoprics in 1850 But even as anti Catholic prejudice at mid century reached new heights the turn towards medievalism in the visual arts antiquarianism in literary history and the popular in constitutional reform placed England's pre Reformation past at the centre of debates about the uses of the public stage and the functions of a truly national drama This book explores the recovery of the texts of the extant mystery play cycles undertaken by antiquarians in the early nineteenth century and the eventual return of sacred drama to English public theatres at the start of the twentieth century Consequently law literature politics and theatre history are brought into conversation with one another in order to illuminate the history of sacred drama and Protestant anti theatricalism in England in the long nineteenth century

Novel Science Adelene Buckland, 2022-12-22

Novel Science is the first in depth study of the shocking groundbreaking and sometimes beautiful writings of the gentlemen of the heroic age of geology and of the contribution these men made to the literary culture of their day For these men literature was an essential part of the practice of science itself as important to their efforts as mapmaking fieldwork and observation The reading and writing of imaginative literatures helped them to discover imagine debate and give shape and meaning to millions of years of previously undiscovered earth history Borrowing from the historical fictions of Walter Scott and the poetry of Lord Byron they invented geology as a science discovered many of the creatures we now call the dinosaurs and were the first to unravel and map the sequence and structure of stratified rock As Adelene Buckland shows they did this by rejecting the grand narratives of older theories of the earth or of biblical cosmogony theirs would be a humble science faithfully recording minute details and leaving the big picture for future generations to paint Buckland also reveals how these scientists just as they had drawn inspiration from their literary predecessors gave Victorian realist novelists such as George Eliot Charles Kingsley and Charles Dickens a powerful language with which to create dark and disturbing ruptures in the too seductive sweep of story

*Forms of Empire* Nathan K. Hensley, 2016-11-08

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**A Companion to George Eliot** Amanda Anderson, Harry E. Shaw, 2016-01-19 This collection offers students and scholars of Eliot's work a timely critical reappraisal of her corpus including her poetry and non fiction reflecting the latest developments in literary criticism It features innovative analysis exploring the relation between Eliot's Victorian intellectual sensibilities and those of our own era A comprehensive collection of essays written by leading Eliot scholars Offers a contemporary reappraisal of Eliot's work reflecting a broad range of current academic interests including religion science ethics politics and aesthetics Reflects the very latest developments in literary scholarship Traces the revealing links between Eliot's Victorian intellectual concerns and those of today

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